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.....
We round up, up; round on
and on,
As rounding eagles rise and
rise!
The darkest hour ushers dawn,
The dawn is dashing up the
skies!
Thank God for light.—God's
face is light!
The light of Truth, the faith
in kind—
The light of Love, the light of
Right—
The blind shall no more lead
the blind!
—Joaquin Miller.

.....
If Joe, Folk is elected governor of
Missouri and Rob La Follette gov-
ernor of Wisconsin, it matters but lit-
tle who is elected president.

Poor writing is no longer consid-
ered to be a sure sign of genius. The
public school and the typewriter
have knocked all the foundation from
under that old "saw."

Please don't use the words "web-
foot" or "webfoot." Clear up the
Oregon vocabulary and show the
Easterners who come to Portland in
1905 that Oregon is as precise in
speech as gracious in manners and as
clear and keen in thought as any
Boston prodigy who ever read the
Bible through at three years of age
or digested Webster before he was
weaned.

The teachers who meet in this city
in their institute tonight, will leave
their task undone if they fail to pass
resolutions favoring fewer studies in
the public school grades, at least
from the fourth to the eighth grades.
No one understands the nonsense of
crowding so many studies into such
a short space of time, better than the
teacher, for the teacher sees and la-
ments the immediate result of such
"cramping" methods. It makes a
poor showing in the work of the
teacher, because the desultory skim-
ming over 12 to 14 studies each
school day, by children of 10 to 15
years of age, can bring out no per-
manent standard. The child makes
a record today in the hurry of class
work that it could not reach tomor-
row or next week in an examination.
None of the impressions are perma-
nent. None of the class training can
be thorough. Parents should revolt
against it and teachers should resolu-
tely resist it, until the legislature
wipes the unwise law regulating the
course of study from the statutes.

The city council of Huntington,
W. Va., yesterday denied the social-
ists the privilege of holding a public
meeting in the city hall. The social-
ist party there is composed of think-
ing men in all the walks of life, as
are both the other parties, and as
are the socialists in every other in-
telligent community. At this dis-
tance it is scarcely possible to con-
ceive of the diminutive calibre of a
city council that would thus place
itself on record. In this advanced
age, in the presence of such splendid
individual and collective progress,
such broad tolerance and fraternity,
it seems impossible to think that
there yet exists a community within
the United States, composed of such
execrable and nameless mental
"fogies" as the city council of Hun-
tington must be. It is this anti-
American spirit among those in power
that is multiplying the anarchist
sentiment in the United States. It is
such intolerance that adds fuel to the
fires of national discontentment.
Such "old fogies" and blind igno-
rance is more dangerous to the in-
stitutions of this government than the
wildest dreams of Herr Most or Em-
ma Goldman.

The meeting called for next Satur-
day in this city, for the purpose of
appointing a committee to confer
with the government engineers on the
Echo irrigation proposition, should
be well attended. It will consider

an advanced phase of this vexed
government irrigation question. It
will approach the government au-
thorities from a new side, and will
make them feel that the enterprise of
the people of Umatilla county is only
equalled by their bulldog tenacity.
That the reservoir plan at Echo is
certain to fail, is now undisputed.
Careful and extensive surveys fail to
locate a suitable site for a large res-
ervoir. The next thing to do is to get
the government interested in the can-
nal and winter flooding system. The
engineers are highly practical and
observant men and appreciate the
full weight of all conclusive evidence.
If it can be shown that winter irri-
gation can be made to reclaim the
Echo tract, without the possibility of
doubt, they should be ready to ac-
cept the truth, in spite of theories
and fixed beliefs to the contrary.
Seeing the reclamation of the worst
class of desert land completed,
through winter flooding, should con-
vince them that a small project is
worth undertaking. The idle land is
here; the idle floods run to waste
annually; the idle reclamation fund
is accumulating in the treasury. Only
the government engineers stand be-
tween these vital elements and a
completed civilization in the West.

If the East Oregonian can assist
the people of Umatilla county in get-
ting every possible public conven-
ience in the way of better train
schedules, and cheaper bargains in
trade, it is willing to be cartooned,
lampooned, cursed and criticized by
the wit and fury of the county press.
If it can be instrumental in making
two passenger trains run over the
branch line of the O. R. & N. where
now only one full train and a piece
of train runs, it will stand all the
abuse. The East Oregonian exists
and prospers by the patronage of an
appreciative public and its aim is to
serve that public. It believes Uma-
tilla county is entitled to the best
possible train service and it has the
support of every business man in
Pendleton and every farmer and busi-
ness outside of Pendleton in its con-
tentions for better and more certain
train service between the busy farm-
ing communities of the east end of
the county and the county seat. Of
course, Editor Wood, of the Western
Leader, does not need a better train
service just now. He will either stay
at Weston or ride to Pendleton in a
farm wagon until he replenishes the
fortune he squandered in St. Louis,
and it don't matter to him whether
the trains run at all or not, for the
next few months. As to Editor
Boyd, of the Press, who always rides
on an annual pass, in a Pullman, he
really doesn't know the woes of the
common herd, whose fate assign
them to the "mixed local" train—
whose arrival in Pendleton depends
on the swiftness of the crew in
switching out all the stations, plat-
forms and side tracks along the line.

THE N. P.'S NATURAL ROUTE.

When one sees a train of 25 or 30
cars, mostly loaded with wheat, being
moved easily down the Columbia
river route by one locomotive, and
then considers how much power it
would take to move that train up the
eastern slope of the Cascade moun-
tains by the Northern Pacific or Great
Northern route, one can but realize
the great advantage of this downhill
route, and of Portland's position, and
wonder why the construction of the
Northern Pacific down the Columbia
has been so long deferred.

The ways of railroads are often in-
scrutable to the average observer,
and there is nothing on earth more
unreliable than the average railroad
rumor; yet that the Northern Pacific
will come into Portland by a line
down the Columbia river seems to be
one of the events of transportation
development that cannot be very
much longer delayed. It seems as if
there can be nothing in the railroad
game that could compensate this
great railroad for not building this
line.

More or less secret arrangements
as to division of territory and traffic
are not likely permanently to prevent
the building of this road, and then,
it may be hoped, the O. R. & N. will
be at liberty to invade the Clearwater
valley. The products of the great in-
land empire are increasing yearly;
they can be increased almost indefi-
nitely; and there will henceforth be
ample room and opportunity for both
these great railroads, even if their
locomotives haul one another across
the big river of the Northwest, as

rival trains move toward and from
the city that sits in the natural gate-
way of Pacific Northwest commerce.
—Oregon Daily Journal.

THE HEALTHY JAPANESE.

The Japanese army, engaged in
shooting the Russian is teaching the
rest of the world how to live. The
great lesson of this war is that death
from disease incident to campaigning
can be prevented. Major Louis Sen-
men, a military medical man back
from Japan, read a paper before the
Association of Military Surgeons at
St. Louis Tuesday that contained some
marvelous information. When Japan
began to prepare for fighting the
greatest attention was paid to the
medical department.

A great Japanese medical authority
said the Russians may put 2,000,000
in the field. Many of them will die
from army life diseases. Japan will
put 50,000 men in the field. None
will die from other causes than col-
lisions in battle.

Up to July 1 there were no diseases
in the Japanese army. There were
no typhoid and other intestinal dis-
eases that marked the camps of Alger,
Chickamauga and Miami during the
Spanish-American war. During our
war with Spain 70 per cent of the sol-
diers that perished died from disease.
Two hundred and sixty men were
killed, and 3862 died in camps.

Up to July 1 the proportion of Jap-
anese soldiers dying from disease to
those killed was 2 per cent. The
Japanese have abolished sickness from
the army.

They did it, Dr. Seamen says, by
testing all water to be used for drink-
ing. The soldiers were lectured on
the proper foods to eat. The smallest
squad had a portable bath. So thor-
ough are the Japanese that the sol-
diers are directed to keep their finger
nails closely pared and clean.

Of the thousand returned wounded
to Tokio before July 1 not one died.
There are no fever camps, as there
were in this country six years ago.

Thus, Japan saves all her soldiers
for the bullet. The "silent foe," says
the military observer, claims none.
The peaceful nations can learn
from Japan that disease is a matter
of neglect.—Chicago American.

THE POOR MAN'S BURDEN.

Pile up the poor man's burden—
The weight of foreign wars;
Go shrewdly yoke together
Great Mercury and Mars,
And march with them to conquest.
As once did ancient Rome,
With vigor on her borders
And slow decay at home!

Pile up the poor man's burden;
Accept Great Britain's plan;
She does all things for commerce—
Scarcely anything for man.
Far off among the Pignans,
She seeks an open door,
While pity cries in London:
"God help the British poor!"

Pile up the poor man's burden;
His sons will hear your call—
Will feed the jungle fever
And stop the Mauseur ball—
Will fall far off unnoted.
For spools they may not share,
And spill their blood to water
A laurel here and there!

Pile up the poor man's burden;
Keep in the old, old track!
Let glory ride, as ever,
Upon the toiler's back.
Lay tax on tax upon him,
Devised with subtle skill—
Call forth his sons to slaughter
And let him pay the bill!

Pile up the poor man's burden!
The lords of trade, at least,
May drink, like King Belshazzar,
In comfort at the feast;
May boast, as did the monarch
Within his palace hall,
While God wrote out his sentence
In fire upon the wall!
—Howard S. Taylor, in "Singletaxer."

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Women's Headaches

512 1-2 Congress Street,
Portland, Maine, Oct. 17, 1902.

I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doc-
tor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I
speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed
menstruation which completely prostrated me.
Pain would shoot through my back and sides and I
would have blinding headaches. My limbs would
swell up and I would feel so weak I could not
stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I
seemed beyond the help of physicians, but Wine
of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a
change for the better within a week. After nine-
teen days treatment I menstruated without suf-
fering agonies I usually did and soon became
regular and without pain.

Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffer-
ing women knew of its good qualities.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Snow
Treasurer, Portland Economic League.

Headaches are the danger signals of coming disease. Both men and
women suffer headaches, but periodical headache falls only to the lot of
women and is the unerring sign of irregular menstruation and bearing down
pains. Completely prostrated by nine months of suppressed menses, blinded
by headaches and racked with pain Mrs. Snow was made a strong and
healthy woman again. Remember with Wine of Cardui no case is hopeless
because this great remedy cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty
cases and never fails to benefit a case of irregular menses, bearing down
pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have
failed, try Wine of Cardui, and try it now. Remember that headaches
mean female weakness. Secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui today.
All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

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OF IT."

and broke it into splinters, may have
been the fate of your carriage when
it was run into by something; but
"there is balm in Gilead," or there is
pleasure in knowing that in our shop
you can have it made as good as new.
We do all kinds of carriage repairing
and blacksmithing in a skillful and
superior manner. We set tires with
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does it while you wait; does not burn
or deface your wheels and adds to
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